



'Happy birthday George!'



An army of shouting children, fired with freedom and waving ice cream bars swarmed the campus, jammed elevators, and captured the games center yesterday to celebrate George Washington's Birthday.

Members of the occupational force had the usual cherry tree, cherry pies, honesty, Father of the Country themes in mind, but some had ideas of their own about the holiday from school.

One trooper visualized George Washington with "a black beard that you can't see his chin." Another got the image: "his pants, his things he had on his legs." Others saw him with buckle shoes, hippie-like with long white hair, and "a great guy; one of the best generals around."

When asked how he preferred to celebrate the holiday one boy said, "The same way I would Lincoln's." Most preferred to bowl, see a show, "mess around town," or "bug BYU students."

A three-year-old observed, "It costs a lot."

And this dialogue with a five-year-old: "What does George Washington's Birthday mean to you?"

"It's a special day."

"Why?"

"Because he's up in heaven."

"Why?"

"Because he died."



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Tuesday, February 22, 1972



Mao's Peking home

Nixon, Mao stage surprise meeting

hour-long talks

PEKING (UPI) — President Nixon, in a whirlwind first day in China yesterday met with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and talked three times with Premier Chou En-lai who publicly declared willingness "to seek normalization of relations" between the United States and China.

"We are confident that the day will surely come when this common desire of our two peoples will be realized," said the 73-year-old Chou at a toast-filled banquet Monday night in the gilded Great Hall of the People.

Responding with quotes from Abraham Lincoln and Mao's "Little Red Books," the President evoked an epic event in the history of Chinese communism when he urged both countries to "start a long march together" toward peace and understanding despite great differences openly acknowledged by both leaders.

Chou's banquet for Nixon, ending a busy first day in the ancient Chinese

capital that included an unannounced, hour-long meeting with Mao, in the seclusion of his Peking home, sought to create the most favorable possible atmosphere for Nixon's momentous summit talks.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, ate gustily with chopsticks through a three-hour dinner of 30 Chinese delicacies, from shredded shark fin to Peking duck.

Chou, wearing a Mao button on his smartly tailored black Mao suit, shook his head and tapped his feet as the military band of the People's Liberation Army entertained the 700 guests—including every American in Peking—with "Turkey in the Straw" and "Home on the Range."

Mrs. Nixon's eyes glistened with emotion as he husband circled four tables of Chinese officials, bowing slightly from the waist, clinking his glass to theirs and toasting Mao's health with repeated sips of mao tai, a potent, sorghum-based liquor.

In the scant eight hours since his arrival from Guam for an eight-day visit, Nixon exchanged pleasantries with Chou for 25 minutes at his guest house in the western suburbs, conferred with Mao for an hour, and met Chou again in a red-carpeted, chandeliered salon at the Great Hall of the People before the banquet just as darkness was falling.

THE MEETING with Mao came as a surprise to American correspondents, who had been led to expect it would come on Tuesday. White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler described it only as a "frank discussion" which was arranged after Nixon landed. Nixon's late afternoon meeting with Chou was delayed for 90 minutes because of it.

Accompanied only by Henry A. Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser who arranged the entire trip, Nixon met with the 78-year-old Mao and Chou, apparently at the Communist Party chairman's old, single-story, yellow-roofed home in the Pei Hai section of Peking, where most high-ranking politburo members live.

The only other person present was Tang Wen-Sheng, a young interpreter born and reared in New York City, the daughter of an editor of a Chinese-language newspaper.

The Chinese action in advancing Nixon's appointment with Mao was taken as a sign of the Peking government's eagerness to get on with the task of trying

to ease long-standing tensions with Washington.

FURTHER evidence of the importance that Peking's leaders attached to the presidential visit was that Chou took to the airport a welcoming delegation of 41 other high Chinese officials. Their specialties cover a broad spectrum of politics and trade—a highly significant move for the head of a foreign country with which China has no diplomatic relations.

Nixon's schedule for Tuesday, the first full day of his eight-day visit, called for a morning of work with aides in the privacy of his villa while Mrs. Nixon visited the Peking Hotel to see its kitchen and famed mandarin chefs.



Premier Chou En-lai listens to the words of President Richard Nixon speaking Monday night at a banquet in the Great Hall of the People, Peking.

Photo from CBS-TV

Vandenberg speaks today

Bishop John H. Vandenberg, Presiding Bishop of the Church, will speak at the Devotional assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Overflow areas for the assembly will be found in the de Jong Concert Hall, Varsity Theater, J.S. Auditorium, Pardee Drama Theatre and 321 ELWC.

Bishop Vandenberg is the ninth Presiding Bishop since the Church's organization in 1830. He presides over the Aannic Priesthood and is concerned with the Church Expenditures Committee and the Welfare Program.

Dateline

By PEGGY BALL

Chopsticks

John Burns, the Peking correspondent for the Toronto Globe and Mail, hit the sovereign jackpot last night. He left Premier Chou En-lai's banquet with President Nixon's chopsticks.

Burns, 29, edged up to the main table at the Great Hall of the People after Nixon had departed and spotted the wooden chopsticks with which the President had dined.

A security agent eyed Burns, who asked in fluent Chinese, "Can I have them?" The answer was yes.

The Chinese language is spoken by more people than any other language in the world.

Chiang retires

President Chiang Kai-shek has announced he will not seek a fifth term in office next month because of a "deteriorating world situation" and his own inability to recover mainland China.

Chiang, 84, did not rule out a popular draft, and his supporters have already launched one to assure his candidacy.

Political talk

Democratic presidential hopeful Humphrey charged yesterday that crime rates have soared under the Nixon administration and said Congress should re-examine "the state law and order" in the U.S.

Other political contenders offered mixed views on Nixon's China visit. Wallace said "I hope he is highly successful in helping to stabilize the conditions for peace in this world. I certainly do not want him to fail."

"You don't wipe away 25 years of hostility in one trip," Sen. Muskie said. "But since both sides are interested in talking, some small steps may be taken."

Communist leaders discredit China

In a move intended to win the North Vietnamese over to the Soviet side the Communist bloc nations have offered Hanoi sweeping military and political support against any Sino-American understanding that may emerge from President Nixon's trip to Peking, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources said Moscow has aligned its East European allies behind its new effort to counter any significant peace or military moves in Peking, assuring Hanoi it will not be left in the lurch.

The sources said Kremlin leaders are going all out to discredit China in Asia and, more specifically, in North Vietnam to discourage any possible significant Chinese understanding with the U.S. and at the same time to extend Soviet influence in the area as much as possible, at China's expense.

The dock strike ends

Full scale longshore operations resumed yesterday in West Coast ports, ending nearly eight months of labor turmoil.

President Nixon issued a statement in Peking saying he was gratified the strike was over.

Nixon took time out in his Peking visit to sign the law passed by Congress during the strike to force the longshoremen back to work and arbitrate terms of their contract. He noted that the contract was still "subject to approval by the Pay Board."

The average welfare family

The average American family on welfare last year was younger, healthier and better educated and fed than ever before.

The government reported yesterday encouraging signs that the nation's welfare rolls might start declining.

The report said more families had unemployed fathers in the home and more lived in big cities. But fewer were black.

Families stayed on welfare for shorter periods last year and included more mothers who had fulltime jobs than in the past.

A few cocked eyebrows

The world approves China visit

The world reacted with a general mood of approval and a few cocked eyebrows of skepticism yesterday to President Nixon's visit to China.

Communist countries of Eastern Europe called it a "propaganda trick"—a phrase they use to describe most of Nixon's actions—but Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia also saw it as significant, a "natural tendency" at least to communicate.

Diplomats from Western nations in London studied reports from Peking closely and assessed Nixon's first day there cautiously as "so far so good, and a shade or two better than might have been expected."

The prestigious French newspaper, *Le Monde* of Paris, summed up much of the Western editorial and popular feeling about Nixon's trip with its statement:

"One wonders if a mountain is not being made out of a molehill. A failure is far from impossible."

In Hong Kong, the *China Mail* expressed doubt anything of significance would result from the meetings but welcomed them anyway.

The most critical reaction was in Nationalist China where Taiwan's National Assembly passed a resolution yesterday unanimously saying Nixon's attention to the rival Chinese government "deeply and greatly hurt the interests of the Republic of China and will cost the United States a great deal of money."

States the faith its allies have in it.

The government of President Chiang Kai-shek also blacked out all television coverage in Taiwan of Nixon's visit and banned foreign magazines from the island during the duration of his eight-day stay in Peking.

In India, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told a political rally in New Delhi that Nixon's meetings with the Chinese were welcome as long as there were no attempts to form a Sino-American sphere of influence in Asia.

In Poland, the Warsaw newspaper *Slowo Powszechnie* said in skepticism that "it is not coincidence that the President's plane is called 'Spirit of '76' because the real effects of the visit cannot be expected before 1976."

In Moscow, the state television showed 45 seconds of Nixon's arrival in Peking and greetings by Chou and then ran scenes of American bombing in South

Vietnam, the film apparently having been taken by Western agencies or news cameramen there.

Peking television and radio covered the arrival and meetings, but they too gave scant coverage to the events in the city.



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On the inside

Nations of the World react to the China trip.Pg. 2
Our "Ugly" image abroad—should we be concerned?Pg. 4
Van Atta and the cosmetic mystique.Pg. 6
The Weekender plots this week's best.Pg. 7

Ugly Men vie for BYU's worst face.Pg. 8

WEATHER

Change isn't in the wind so keep your sweater on. Variable cloudiness will continue throughout the day with mild temperatures sporting highs in the 50's. Precipitation is unlikely.

A Los Angeles city school superintendent will help BYU's library fund when he comes to campus tomorrow.

Dr. William Johnston, who is addressing the year's third American Perspective Lecture, has given all publication rights of his speech to BYU. According to King Udall, chairman of the academic lecture series, the other speakers in the series have consented to do the same.

Published and sold

Lecture series guests speak for library fund

The ASBYU Academics Office is presently looking for a well-known publisher who will publish the lectures in a supplemental textbook form to be sold to other schools.

All earnings from the sale of this book will go to the library

building fund. Udall noted that they hope to publish the lectures the same way each year.

The lecture series is co-sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office and the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. Each year, a current important

American issue is examined and analyzed by speakers from a wide spectrum of disciplines.

Johnston's speech will focus on his area of expertise within this year's topic—"The Urban Crisis." His subject, "Education in the Inner City," will be featured

tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB. Udall urged all students to attend the lecture series, terming it "a great opportunity to learn about a very important problem in America today."

Dr. Edward C. Banfield, professor of Government at Harvard, and Dr. Carl Fred Broderick, professor of sociology at the University of Southern California, have already lectured in this year's series.

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OR, for a married Army officer who elects to remain on active duty longer than two years, pay and allowances will typically be over \$10,500 in the third year and over \$12,000 in the fourth year. Total, over four years—about \$43,000—in addition to medical care for himself and his family, and a month's vacation with pay every year. If you fly, about \$6,000 more in flight pay.

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Scripture for the day
"Faithful are the wounds of a friend, but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful."

—Proverbs 27:6

Daily Universe

crimson leventeditor
 ben connor/business manager
 daryl gibson/managing editor
 mark skousen/editorial page editor

Quote for the day

"No man ever became extremely wicked all at once."

—Juvenal

As others see us

By WYNN E. BARTHOLOMEW
 Unverse Editorial Writer

DURING President Nixon's precedent-setting excursion to Mainland China, U.S. foreign policy seems to be assuming new directions. After three decades of imposition, a doctrine of paternalism on the world community, the trend today is towards a "limited" neo-isolationism in our international relations. Certainly the frustration stemming from the Vietnam quagmire is a significant cause. But what other catalytic factors underlie this change in American diplomacy?

Ever since Thomas Jefferson ennobled in the Declaration of Independence that America holds "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind," Americans have suffered from a paranoid preoccupation with their image and stature in the eyes of the world. The individualistic characteristic "What will people think?" has evolved into a national trait of Americans. Even today, foreign visitors must repeatedly run the gauntlet of that concerted interrogation: "How do you like America?"

CRITICS of post-World War II U.S. foreign policy constantly prey upon this innate self-consciousness as the reason why the United States, despite all her overt

benevolence, is endlessly beleaguered and harassed in the world community. Our embassies are stormed, our embelms defaced, and our flagpoles burning. Americans indeed seem bewildered at the violent reactions evoked at the very mention of their magnanimous nation. Recent cutbacks in foreign aid reflect this growing disgust with her ungrateful neighbors. The traditional American foreign policy, steeped in missionary zeal, has sought to persuade or coerce foreign adoption of the good life—our way of life. We have assumed the role of the world policeman in our diplomatic affairs, and consequently must now bear the stigma of "pig" in many foreign eyes.

If Americans are anxious concerning their stature in the eyes of the world, the world has always been very willing to offer their opinions regarding us. From sympathetic de Tocqueville to an antagonistic Dickens, foreign observers have expressed impressions of America and her people that have run the full breadth of the spectrum, and Americans have always puffed them up. Whether we are indulgently praised for our generosity or industry, or lambasted for our flagrant display of "super-spread eaglesim," we react accordingly, and, as history has borne out, sometimes very foolishly, as in Latin America, India,

Southeast Asia, China, Cuba, and parts of Africa.

DESPITE the changing mores in American life, this self-consciousness does not appear to be seriously abating. Attributed to a classless society, in contrast to Europe's highly structured society where respect and behavior are prescribed, this sensitivity to the opinions of others has burdened Americans with the necessity of maintaining a polite relationship with all. In Europe, the rigid social strata dictated what people thought of each other. But Americans lack the security and assurance of formal status, and must seek it in the minds of their peers.

History indeed has reflected the tremendous impact this national self-consciousness has had on our foreign diplomacy. What role should it play in the future? Two schools of thought surface—the traditional one and a new, more insensitive, perhaps apathetic one. The poetry of Robert Burns expresses the former:

*O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
 To see oursel's as thers see us!
 It wad frae mony a blunder free us,
 An' foolish notions!*

The second, and more recent, school maintains that much of what we deem

world opinion is sheer fantasy. Dean Acheson, secretary of state under former President Harry Truman, scorns this sensitivity to world opinion, replying, "The American image will take care of itself. World Opinion is an illusion, whether it is 'beguiling as fairy light' or 'frightening as hobgoblins!'" The following verse characterizes this grasping after shadows.

*As I was going up the stair,
 I met a man who wasn't there.
 He wasn't there again today,
 I wish to God he'd go away.*

Letters to the editor

Another lottery

Editor:

I find it appalling that at an institution of higher learning there should exist a policy that encourages immaturity. I am referring to the ticket policy of the Varsity Theater. I have found that people wait in line for hours while sitting on a dry floor. Studying is not possible because of the commotion created by other students engaging in such childish pastimes as playing cards or other games. When tickets are finally released there is a maddening rush for seats. Even then, some of those who wait half of the night do not get tickets and must wait for another performance.

I suggest that we incorporate a lottery system. This way every student regardless of his or her desire to see the movie would have an equal chance to get a seat. If some students did not get a chance to put their name in for the lottery but still wish to see the show, a trailer could be set up outside the Wilkinson Center to give out any extra tickets. This would also eliminate crowding in the Wilkinson Center hallways.

I am hoping to circulate a petition in the near future on which I hope to get 2000 signatures. This, I feel, would be an adequate representation of our student body and its attitudes.

I feel that my suggested program would be successful, judging from the success of the similar system used to distribute basketball tickets, although there are some disgruntled individuals who are not satisfied with the system (such as myself, who shelled out \$2.50 and drove to Salt Lake to see the Utah-BYU game and who won't be able to go the game here because of our equitable lottery system).

Bruce Howard Anderson
 Junior
 Merced, California

Demo dollar

Editor:

One of the editorials (Universe, Feb. 17) took me back a long time ago when I was in Junior High School. The general tone of that editorial reminded me of when all the kids in the class bickered about politics, parroting a few phrases they had heard their fathers use, and not really making much sense. The editorial to which I refer was by J. K. Morgan and made quotes about the fund-raising activities of the Demo-party.

Morgan pointed out how the party chairman used such poor logic and reasoning as to why the Demos should come to the aid of their party. As far as shallow rhetoric goes, Morgan is an artist himself. For example, his premise was that "the Democrats are broke and O'Brien's reasons for more funds are unconvincing," and his logical (?) conclusion was that therefore "we should accept the perfect solution to all problems by voting Republican." Some perfect solution.

I must admit that I was as amused at the attached cartoon as I was by the editorial itself. I also thought of the ridiculous sight that would result from all the cattle following the cow with the bell, that is to say Martha Mitchell. I think Morgan picked the wrong bells.

Mark C. Andrews
 Senior
 Iowa

Concrete solution

Editor:

An obvious alternative to Brother Stoddard's plan to keep off the grass is to replace the grass with concrete. Besides solving maintenance problems and giving our engineering students a worthwhile project, this would relieve guilty students and faculty members of the responsibility to prove their maturity.

J. Scott Samuelson
 Graduate
 Orem, Utah



"WHO'S THE GUY WITH HENRY KISSINGER?"



Wayne Young

Wayne Young: diligent gymnat

In an era when an athlete must distinguish himself in competition to be recognized, BYU gymnast Wayne Young is one who stands out from the crowd.

A native of Provo, Wayne has established a first at BYU merely by filling a spot on the team.

THE COUGARS have had a few performers from Provo during the years, but Young is the only Provoan who has been versatile enough to land a spot on the team as an all-around man. In fact, he is the only all-around man from Utah the Cats have ever had.

Wayne is the kind of athlete who enjoys many different sports. When something new catches his fancy, he goes all out to excel at it. While attending Provo High, he became an accomplished skier. He also earned all-state honors in diving before enrolling at BYU in the fall of 1970. About that time Wayne was caught up by a new desire. He wanted to become a gymnast and compete for BYU. Young certainly didn't approach the task with any reservations. As is his style, he went all out. Not content to compete in just one or two events, Wayne decided he wanted to go in all six.

"WHEN WAYNE started last year, he was just trying to do too much too soon," the Cougar chief commented. "He wasn't improving in any one event fast enough to be able to compete for us. I finally approached him with the idea of learning one event at a time."

Though disappointed, Wayne agreed to start specializing on the floor exercise. He not only made the team in that event, but started in the first dual meet against Utah. In his first formal competition, Wayne scored a respectable 8.55 for the Cougars.

The age of a bear can be determined through analysis of a tooth extracted from its lower jaw.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Ever heard of a Hawaiian hoary bat? How about a Santa Cruz long-toed salamander or an unarmored threespine stickleback?

These are three of over 100 animals on the Department of the Interior's endangered species list. Most hunters have never heard of these animals, but hunters are the ones often blamed for endangering a species.

According to a Department of the Interior spokesman, most endangered species are victims of habitat alteration and environmental pollution. The spokesman said, "Sport hunting poses absolutely no threat to the survival of a species. In fact, sportmen are often the sole defenders of wildlife."

Wayne then tackled the other events one at a time. By the end of that first year, he had made the team in two other areas—the long horse and the parallel bars. In fact, he beat out one of the team regulars just prior to the conference meet for a chance to compete in the parallel bars.

IN THE WAC meet Wayne performed capably and earned scores of 8.80 in the floor exercise, 8.20 on the long horse and 8.15 on the parallel bars.

"I was really impressed with Wayne's improvement during the year," recalled Johnson. "He had never competed in gymnastics before in his life, and here he scored points for us in the conference meet."

As the current season began, Wayne had earned his berth on the team as an all-around performer. While competing in the tough Rocky Mountain Open in Denver last December, Wayne took third in the long horse in a stiff field of competition. The performance was a costly one, however, as Young injured a knee.

THOUGH FEARED to be serious at first, the knee was responsive to treatment in recent weeks.

"Wayne is one of the hardest workers on our team this year," says Johnson. "He works up to five or six hours a day on his routines. Once he stayed two hours after the rest of the team had gone home to improve one trick."

Daily Universe

Sports

Wrestlers survive Arizona trip, WAC finals next

Minus four regular season starters, BYU's wrestling team survived a long weekend of grappling competition in Tempe, Ariz. over the weekend.

The injury-ridden Cats fought both Arizona schools and participated in the ASU Invitational Friday and Saturday. They disposed of the Sun Devils, 33-12, were edged by the Arizona Wildcats, 23-22 and wound up fourth in the nine team tournament.

THE BRIGHTEST star for the Cougars was two time WAC champion, Rondo Fehlberg, who was crowned champion at 150 pounds in the invitational.

A strong University of Oregon squad topped the tournament field. In second place was WAC member New Mexico, followed by the University of California at Berkeley and BYU. Arizona placed fifth and ASU finished seventh.

Other finishers for the Cougars in the tournament were freshman Gene Patch, second at 158, Gil Keith, third at 118, and John Stahl, third in the heavyweight class.

REGULARS Larson and Mike Hansen, Reed Fehlberg and Kerry

Anderson were all vacated from the lineup because of various injuries. Even Ross Brunson, scheduled to fill in for Mike Hansen at 177 pounds, came down with the flu just before the trip. That weight had to be forfeited each meet.

The Arizona road trip completed dual meet and invitational competition for the Cougars. The meets that count are coming up. The WAC finals occur this weekend in Tucson and the nationals will be March 9-11 at College Park, Maryland.

BYU COACH Fred Davis is still optimistic about his team's chances in the WAC, despite the snowballing string of injuries to his prime performers lately.

For NCAA

More ducats

Because of tremendous demand, the BYU ticket office was able to obtain 1,400 additional tickets for the first round playoffs of the NCAA Far West basketball tournament at the Mindome in Pocatello, Idaho on March 11.

With BYU practically assured a playoff spot, the tickets have sold quickly at the ticket office. The remaining ducats will be sold for \$4 and \$5 on first come, first served basis.

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Weekender

By SUSI ALYWORTH

There's entertainment for every taste in the Provo area this weekend. The Wyoming-BYU game Friday at 7:30 p.m. will be only one highlight. See it in the Marriott Activities Center.

For the culturally minded, a byecum featuring cellist Leslie Parnas will be at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall Friday. Admission for the concert is 50 cents with an activity card.

Two dances will also highlight the Friday scene. The western dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom and will feature "The Country Gentlemen." A conventional dance in the SFIC will also start at 9 p.m. with "Gus Sheld Orchestra" providing the music.

Foreign film fans will enjoy Friday's offering of The International Film Festival. "El Centauro Pancho Villa" will show at 5:30 and 7:30 in the J. S. Auditorium. It's a Spanish film with English sub-titles and admission is 50 cents to students.

Saturday activity is also plentiful. The CSU-BYU game, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center, will be one highlight. Also scheduled for Saturday is the Beauty, Poise, Personality competition for "Belle of the Y" contestants, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the ELWC Little Theater.

A rock dance featuring "Prophet" will fill the ELWC Ballroom beginning at 8:30 p.m. and for those with a more conventional taste, a record dance will begin at 8:30 in the East Gym. Admission to the latter is free.

Color and cinemascope will add to the Saturday days of the International Film Festival. The movie will be Chinese, "Fire Bulls," with English sub-titles. It will show at 4:30 and 8 p.m. in the J. S. Auditorium. The early showing will be out in time for the game.

Other movie fare is both appetizing and plentiful in Provo. The Variety Theater is showing David Niven in "Around the World in 80 Days." Arch-villain Humphrey Bogart will lead the cast of the weekend movie in "The Caine Mutiny," showing in the Cinema Theater, 184 JKB.

PERMA-DATE

Young children can contemplate a married date or just add to the fun. For this weekend's movie entertainment, campus marrieds can take the kids to any of several movies in the area.

"Bedknobs and Broomsticks" is still at the Fox. A Disney, it is recommended for youngsters. Slightly older children might also enjoy "Man in the Wilderness" with Richard Harris. It's playing this Friday and Saturday at the Sccra.

"Kotch" and "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" are showing at the Timp Drive-In. Both have been highly lauded and I recommend the first movie, but they probably aren't suitable for little tots.

Another movie which should prove to be a winner is "The Hospital," with George C. Scott. It's GP, showing this weekend at the Academy downtown.

THE STAG LINE

For go-it-aloners, here come the weekend dances or "The Caine Mutiny." Or try something a little more original. The Games Center is open for bowling, shuffleboard, ping-pong and table games and could be an interesting place to meet someone, if that's your bent. Have a happy!

Forms available for Hinckley application

Applications for the Edwin S. Hinckley Scholarship will be accepted in the Student Financial Aids Office, A-4 ASB through Mar. 7. Candidates should submit a transcript of credit, a financial statement, a recent photograph and a personal statement with the application.

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Three guests

Lectures sponsored on campus

Four lectures by three officials will be sponsored this week by three campus organizations as part of a program of continuing education.

Superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, Dr. William Johnston, will address the year's third Annual Perspective Lecture tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Johnston will speak on "Education in the Inner City" in coordination with the series' general topic of "The Urban Crisis."

The series is co-sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office and the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Johnston received his B.A. and M.S. from the University of Southern California and his doctor's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles. He worked as a teacher, principal, and assistant superintendent in charge of adult education before assuming the superintendent's duties in January of 1971.

Also sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, tomorrow's Last Lecture Series will feature Dr. Genie de Jong at 7 p.m. in 184 JKB.

"What is Art and How to Appreciate It" will be the topic of de Jong's address.

Dr. Edwin Hewitt, University of Washington mathematics professor, will deliver two lectures Thursday sponsored by the BYU Math Club and Pi Mu Epsilon Fraternity.

In his first lecture at 2:10 p.m. in 267 MCSB, Hewitt will speak to upper division and graduate students along with faculty members on "Recent Advances in Fourier Analysis." Main achievements of the classical theory of Fourier series and a description of the general phenomena on compact groups will be discussed.

Hewitt's second lecture will be at 7 p.m. in A-170 JKB. The discussion will center around trigonometry. He will demonstrate a single functional equation and its relationship to the classical results of trigonometry.

The public is invited to both lectures.

News Notes

CHERRY AMIE

An open house will be sponsored by Cherry Amie Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. All interested women are welcome. Students needing further information should contact Jean Erickson at 375-6264.

FINLAND MISSIONARIES

Finnish Missionaries will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in A-312 ELWC to discuss a serious problem. Any missionaries needing further information should contact Terry Bower at 375-4668.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key Honor Fraternity will hold their spring rush orientation meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 562 ELWC. Ray Hixon, University of Utah treasurer, will speak. Any junior and senior men who have a minimal 3.3 grade point average are invited to attend. Students needing further information should contact Lew Cramer at 375-4064.

SENIORS

Any student graduating in May or August 1972 is eligible to serve on the Class Gift Committee. Interested persons should contact Dick Newcomer at BYU ext. 3005.

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Superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools

"EDUCATION IN THE INNER CITY"

Wednesday, February 23

4:00 p.m. 184 JKB

Presented by ASBYU ACADEMICS and
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Student votes for 'uglies' can combat diseases

Ugly men can fight against the ugliness of disease.

Or so claim the chairman of the "Ugly Man on Campus Contest," sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega, a contest held as a means to raise funds for the Primary Children's Hospital and the American Fork Training School.

According to Ray Moore, APO service vice president, bottles

bearing pictures of the ugly men sponsored by campus clubs and wards are displayed in the ELWC, and the winner will be decided on the basis of money votes.

Each penny donated will count as one vote for the organization that is sponsoring the ugly man.

According to Moore, the goal of the drive will be \$3,000. Last year the UMOG raised \$1,500.

For those who'd rather not vote for a club or organization, a bottle bearing the picture of Ernest L. Wilkinson and one with the picture of Stan Watts will join the others.

The winning ugly man's sponsor will be awarded a traveling trophy.

Shir Lucius



84th Ward

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